## INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS ON WAR SEEN BY "SUN" CORRESPONDENTS

## WOMEN THE TOILERS THE SOAP! IT'S ON THE MENU. LIVERPOOL LIKES IN FRANCE TO-DAY

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WORKING GIRLS GIVE AID

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aggerated. It is complete, the same often it was wrought by shell, but more often by incendiarism. As the French approached the Germans when they had proached the Germans when they had proached the the huildings.

"The devastated region lies between Rheims and Clermont-en-Argonne, in the north, and Bar-le-Duc and Fere-Champenoise, in the south, the worst districts being in the region of Vaubicourt, Rembercourt, Beauzee Vassincourt and Sermaise. In most of these court and Sermaise. In most of taese villages there is no sign of repair and few people are to be seen; those who remain live in underground cellars or are herded together in the ruins of some building. The marvel is that cultivation should be carried on. It is mostly done by old men, wemen and mostly done by old men, women and children, for all the ablebodied men have been mobilized.

### The traveller in these districts will

be filled with admiration for the women of France, for he will see them loading the carts, driving the respers, where year's crops were put in just after the enemy had been pushed back from the Marne, and the French peasant is now cultivating to within a few kilometers of the trenches. Reticent and uncomplaining, these people go on undeterred by the ruin and the danger which surround them. The whole valley of the slopes of the hills being covered with vines, for this is the great champagne district. The vineyards have not suffered much damage. The soil in parts is extremely poor and the crops this year are below the average.

The members' seats are arranged in a semicircle facing the President and the iuxurious Adelphia Hotel can no more get a drink during prohibited hours than can the humblest workman. The Sun correspondent inquired at the Adelphia that a vice-like the niddle of the side which faces you as you enter is the President of the side which faces you as you enter is the President of the side which faces you as you enter is the President of the side which faces you as you enter is the President of the side which faces you as you enter is the President of the side which faces you as you enter is the President of the side which faces you as you enter is the President of the side which faces you as you enter is the President of the side which faces you as you enter is the President of the side which faces you as you enter is the President of the side which faces you as you enter is the President of the side which faces you as you enter is the President of the side which faces you as you enter is the President of the side which faces you as you enter is the president of the side which faces you as you enter is the president of the side which faces you as you enter.

Sun correspondent inquired at the Adelphia this week how it was that guests in London hoteis could have drinks at all hours, but in Liverpool they could not. The manager gave this explanation:

"The theory is that a man's hotel is to all intents and purposes his home. But a man in his own home cannot set all hours, but in Liverpool they could not. The menager

extremely poor and the crops this year are below the average.

"The town of Chalons escaped. The Germans left it in a panic at 11 o'clock one night and therefore had no time for destruction. The Mayor, M. Servas, was kept in close confinement as a oostage for three days under pain of death if any shots were fired in the town. He behaved with great courage and signed an affiche which was his own death warrant in case of disturbance."

Upon the women of France fails much of the work of charity which the condition of those in the war zone demands. A Times correspondent, speaking of the philanthropy of French women, says: is as much against the principles of there should be unnecessary expendi-

anthropic movements are overcoming the tendency natural to such organizations in France to be strictly local in their tivities and are cooperating to enlarge Secretariat Francais, which is chiefly concerned with the reconstruction of vilclety and the Society of Friends—the Quakers are doing a vast amount of relief work in northern France—in the founding of a home for old men and women who were forced to leave their cottages when the Germans came. French women from the provinces, Parisiennes, Catholics and Protestants have united in this work and nuns have been put in charge of the aged men and women.

The women of France are now work.

That Is, Budapest Folk Are Esting Components, Hence Rise in Price.

Parts, Sept. 15.—There is a dearth of soap in Budapest. The fact is undenia-Their Tasks Range From Manble and the explanation curious. The price of soap has rism 130 per cent. The soap manufacturers lay the blame on the public. "The public eats soap."

they say.

The explanation is this: the public now consumes the raw material of soap. There was a time when no one though of eating suct in the Hungarian capital. Now it is in such demand that the price has quintupled. There is a sharp com-petition for all the odds and ends that usually go to make up a sausage, for the brown grease which is skin off the water in which ham has been LONDON, Sept. 15.—Correspondents and others returning from the devastated portion of France from which the Germans were driven after the battle of

valing and the discouragements and hardships under which the inhabitants of the stricken district are seeking to to be had at that. The Budape manufacturers have now turned Carry on their agriculture.

A visitor quoted in the Times says:

"The destruction of farms, cottages and buildings in certain districts of the Marne and the Meuse cannot be exaggerated. It is complete. Sometimes discover this also.

## WHERE DUMA MEETS

Most Russian Legislators Are Bearded and Many Have Flowing Hair.

Special Correspondence to Tun Sun. LONDON, Sept. 15.—The Petrograd cor-respondent of the Daily Mail sends an interesting account of the memorable opening session of the Duma on August 1, the anniversary of the outbreak of the war, in which he describes the Rus-

sian parliamentary body.

The legislative chamber, he says, is in

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"It has grown up with the needs of the country, to suit the country's temper and to meet its call. Its strong point is its common sense, and economy plays a big part in its administration. The philosophy of economy rules all classes, and the same and eagainst the principles of the country as the country to suit the principles of the country as the country to suit the same as the country to suit the many as at Westminster, for instance, or in the Capitol at Washington or in the leafest the country the country to suit the same much against the principles of the country to suit the same much against the principles of the country to suit the same much against the principles of the country to suit the same as the country to suit the most part from those who sit in public assemblies everywhere else. Only in one outward aspect do they claim unique distinction. They must be quite the hairlest assembly in the world. There is the country to suit the most part from those who sit in public assemblies everywhere else. Only in one outward aspect do they claim unique distinction. They must be quite the hairlest assembly in the world. There is the most part from those who sit in public assemblies everywhere else. Only in one outward aspect do they claim unique distinction. They must be quite the hairlest assembly in the world. There is not a suit of the most part from those who sit in public assemblies everywhere else. Only in one outward aspect do they claim unique distinction. They must be quite the hairlest assembly in the world. There is no outward aspect do they claim unique distinction. my rules all classes, and or in the Capitol at Washington or in the legislative palace over the Cancord bridge. The clean shaven can be counted; The women behind the various phil-

lage life in the desolated districts, has party which opposes all change. At first united with the French Agricultural Society and the Society of Friends—the to be occupied entirely by ecclesiastics.

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# LIMIT ON DRINKS

Great Increase in Industry Comes With Anti-Treating Restrictions.

troubles with dock workers, which several months ago were so prominent, will not occur again, at least during the course of the war.

The hours for drinking are limited from noon each day to 2:30 P. M. and from 6:30 to 9:20 P. M. Outside these hours it is impossible to buy a drink in Liverpool, even if one offered all the wealth of the Indies.

In Liverpool the restriction law apthey have them, and taking a hand in shape like the French Chamber of Depuall the operations of the field. This year's crops were put in just after the "Imagine a large oblong hall," the increase of the luxurious Adelphia Hotel can no more get a drink during prohibited hours

chase drinks during prohibited hours, and that is what we contend in Liver-pool. If a man purchases a bottle of whiskey during the open hours, keeps

## THIS THEFT WON A MEDAL.

BARS SHUT MOST OF DAY

Special Correspondence to THE SUN. London, Sept. 17 .- The new drink restrictions in Liverpool, including antitreating, have proved most successful. The city that formerly had a reputation of being one of the worst in the kingdam has become one of the soberest; in fact, a drunken person is one of the rarest of sights. With added sobriety has come a remarkable increase in industry and the authorities believe that troubles with dock workers, which sev-

realth of the Indies.

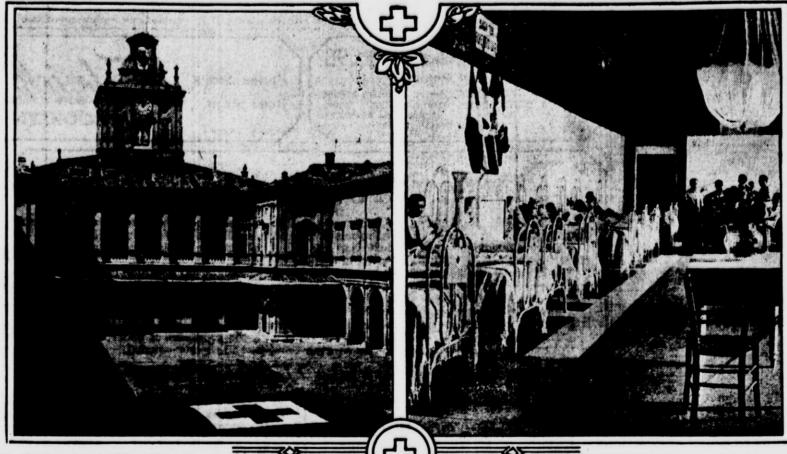
In London the restrictions on drink

only apply to the poor. The saloons close at 10 o'clock and the poor man has to remain drinkless until 6 o'clock the following morning. But not so the wealthy habitues of West End hotels. There are no closing hours so far as the hotels are concerned, and all that is necessary to obtain an unceasing flow of drickless at the saltest to store at one of the drink is either to stop at one of the hotels or have a friend who stops at one. Aside from this it is a known fact that there are scores of night clubs run-ning in London where every sort of in-toxicant is supplied, beer in cups and whiskey in ginger ale bottles, and in many places even the pretence of con-cealment is ignored.

In Liverpool the restriction law ap-

## days of unlimited drinking and treating.

The Quirinal in Rome as a Hospital for Soldiers GERMAN ELECTORAL



The Pauline chapel with a red cross painted in the courtyard.

Residence of the Italian King Houses 200 Wounded.

## BUILT IN 1574 AS HOME OF THE POPES

Special Correspondence to THE SUN. Rome, Sept. 14 .- The Quirinal Palace, formerly one of the three apostolic palaces in Rome, the others being the



# is a common of Deputies have beards as well as mustaches, and then there are the priests with their long hair flowings from their chins and checks. "Most of these priestly members are on the extreme right. Here sits the party which opposes all change. At first sight the desks in this quarter appears to be occupied entirely by ecclesiastics. They look very fine in their cassocks of the new regulations in Livey are used to them and the ball the desks in this quarter appears to be occupied entirely by ecclesiastics. They look very fine in their cassocks of the new regulations in Livey are used to them and the ball the ball the ball the desks in this quarter appears to be occupied entirely by ecclesiastics. They look very fine in their cassocks of the new regulations in Livey are used to them and the ball the ball to wards under Queen Helena's permitted over all the roofs and court. All the expenses connected there doully. Huge for the wounded soldiers. The wounded soldiers. The wounded soldiers are detailed to the wounded soldiers. The wounded soldiers are detailed to the wounded soldiers. The wounded soldiers are detailed to the throne room and other reception rooms mass is celebrated there daily. Huge red crosses on white ground are painted over all the roofs and court. The wounded soldiers are detailed throne room and other reception rooms mass is celebrated there daily. Huge red crosses on white ground are painted over all the roofs and court. All the expenses connected there daily. We want the two courses of the wounded soldiers. The wounded soldiers. The wounded soldiers. The wounded soldiers are detailed throne room and other reception rooms are celebrated there daily. Huge detailed the case of which is detailed the case of which said the are detailed the view and the soldiers. The mass is celebrated there daily. Huge detailed the view and the two courses on white soldiers. The first floor have been converted from the record and other records and other records on white soldiers. The first floor have been

of This, Writes R. F. C.

British "Super-Bullet" Capable Empire's Economic Burden in First Year of War and

JSTRIA FEEDS 665,000

PENNILESS REFUGEES

wives and mothers are, of course, excluded from the start.

As to the cattle markets and the prices of meat the report is very full. The facts and figures here given show that much more cattle were slaughtered during the year 1914-1915 from August 1 to July 31 than ever before. The Vienna cattle market alone consumed 187,519 head more than during the same period the year previous. The reason for this undoubtedly is that the army has required enormous masses of beef preserves, mostly in the shape of goulash. In calves and swine there is a slight decrease, however.

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Oppose Change.

In the movement to reform this system of suffrage the Social Democrats the parties of the Preservatives, supported by the Free Conservatives and the greater part of the Zentrum, or clerical faction. In view of the Kaiser's declaration at the outbreak of the war that henceforth parties did not exist for him and that he only knew exists for him and that he only knew e Here we still in this work and case have been part in charge of the ages one and the state of th

# **REFORMS OPPOSED**

Social Democrats' Effort to Broaden Suffrage Fails for Time Being.

## WAR INOPPORTUNE TIME

BERLIN, Sept. 5 .- For several months there has been much ado here concerning the coveted suffrage reform in the various States of Germany. First and foremost in this movement have been the Social Democrats. Their object is the stablishing of common suffrage, that is equal rights of suffrage in lieu of the present three class system still prevalent in Prussia. On the other hand equal and secret suffrage long since has been accepted for the imperial elections, that is for the Reichstag.

The State is divided into a certain number of electoral districts, each district requiring a given number of inhabitants privileged to vote (in Prussia all male inhabitants that have attained their twenty-fourth year). Now if, say, the State draws a revenue of 200,000 marks in taxes from a certain district the formation of the three classes of electors proceeds as follows: The first class is composed of the fewest number of voters together paying one-third of the tax revenue of that district, viz., 300,000 marks.

### Property Qualification. This system adapts itself automati-

cally to the amount of State revenue derived from taxation. Now then the first instalment of 300,000 marks, or one third of the revenue from the population of this district, is covered, say, by five individuals, each approximately paying a tax in the neighborhood of 69,000 marks. These five voters of the first class thereupon are requested by the State authorities to elect a voting dele gate from among their number, which is accomplished by vote. If, for instance two of these first class totals are chosen, one a National Liberal and the other a Conservative, the one securtwo of these first class voting delegates the other a Conservative, the one secur-ing three votes out of the five becomes the electoral delegate for the first cla of that district, which again signifies that if he be a Conservative the first class of that district will vote the Con-

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